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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 10 NO. 38 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 21, 1965 | $2 Per Year

DISPLAYING HER GRAND CHAMPION RIBBON, Nancy Nestleroth appears to be wishing that when she reopens her eyes the facts will still be the same, that she really did have the grand champ on pig of the 4-H show. We are happy to assure her that that rosette and the trophies she won are hers for sure!

L. F. Photo

Jim Esbenshade, Solanco Youth, Is Area Winner Of Farm Mechanics Contest

The old Yankee philosophy of "fix up and make do" is not overworked these days when credit terms are readily available and the spirit of "buying new" has become sort of a status symbol. But Jim Esbenshade seems to still have some of that "Yankee spirit" In fact, he's built up a $15,000 inventory in farm machinery just by fixing up old, depreciated equipment.

That's the way he made the elevator which was his entry in the Farm Mechanics Achievement Contest He salvaged the elevator portion from a junked corn picker and redesigned it to suit his needs with nothing but a general plan in his head of how he wanted the finished product to look Then he took a burned-out, ½-horsepower motor and rebuilt it The belt and chain drive was geared down twice from the motor on this 12-foot long elevator. Then the whole thing was mounted on a frame with an axle, and two old snow tires that had been used to hold down a trench silo cover were resurrected for active use. The outstanding feature of this piece of equipment is its mobility Esbenshade says that an elevator that small is seldom mounted on wheels

This 400-pound, well-balanced elevator is used about twice a week to move corn

(Continued on Page 7)

Nearly 200 Countians Join Poultry Assn. Tour

Nearly 200 poultrymen, their families, and other interested persons participated in the tour conducted this week by the Lancaster County Poultry Association, as indicated by the number of fried chicken lunches (chickens courtesy of Weaver's) served at the New Holland Park.

About 144 people enjoyed the trip via chartered air-con-

(Continued on Page 7)

Nancy Nestleroth Shows Gilt To Championship At Pig Roundup

How many years does it take to establish a tradition? The time probably varies, but the Nestleroths seem to have made a good start on keeping the county 4-H pig championship in the family.

Sixteen-year-old Nancy Nestleroth of Manheim R3 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nestleroth Following in the footsteps of her twice-champion brother, Mark, she pushed that tradition one year further into the record books at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards this week Her Masonic-Homes-Farm-bred, 205-pound Duroc-Jersey gilt took the grand championship amid some very stiff competition, but according to judge Gerald Hess, assistant agricultural agent from Northampton County, she "was the firmest hog in the show trim on the side loin; a real out-standing hog." Another tradition at work—this is the sixth consecutive year that the champion has come from Masonic Homes Farm herd

The reserve champion was the Poland China heavyweight shown by Marlin Bollinger of Denver R2 The 230 pound animal was bought at auction by Kunzler and Co., Lancaster, for 27 cents a pound

Walter M. Dunlap & Sons, Inc bought the champion at 43 cents per pound at the afternoon auction sale sponsored by the Lancaster Livestock Exchange The sale averaged $26 08 per hundredweight, and the average pig weight was 209 pounds.

There were several multiple-breed winners among the 4-H showmen Leading these

(Continued on Page 13)

Farm Calendar

August 22 — 22-25, The 20th annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America, at the Benj Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia

August 24 — 24-29 Pennsylvania Dutch Days at Hershey

August 26 — 26-28 Pa. Forage

(Continued on Page 16)

Mumma Named Top Field Day Guernsey Judge

At the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders' Association field day this week, Harry S Mumma of Landisville was selected as the best scoring judge in the over-all competition

Approximately 115 persons participated in the annual event, held this year on the Paul Witmer farm at Willow Street R1 Three classes of cows were judged with four cows in each class Senior yearlings, 2-year old's, aged cows

The official judge for the day was Harry F Roth, assistant manager and breed programs director at Atlantic Breeders Cooperative He was also the featured speaker during the afternoon session when he told the Guernsey breeders that they have one main responsibility. to absorb all the research information and facts available and put these

(Continued on Page 6)

County NFU Holds 2-Day Youth Camp

The Lancaster and Chester County chapters of the National Farmers Union sponsored a two-day youth camp session this week at the 700-acre Nottingham Park, in Chester County

According to Clarence Blevins, county member, 30 young a.m. to 3 30 p m affair from people between the ages of 6 and 16 attended the session. Blevins said the youths did craftwork and enjoyed recreational activities. On the second day many parents attended and were entertained with skits Master of ceremonies for the program was Doug Sheetz Blevins said that all the youngsters performed so amazingly well that it would be unfair to single out any special talent

Attending the two-day, 10

(Continued on Page 4)

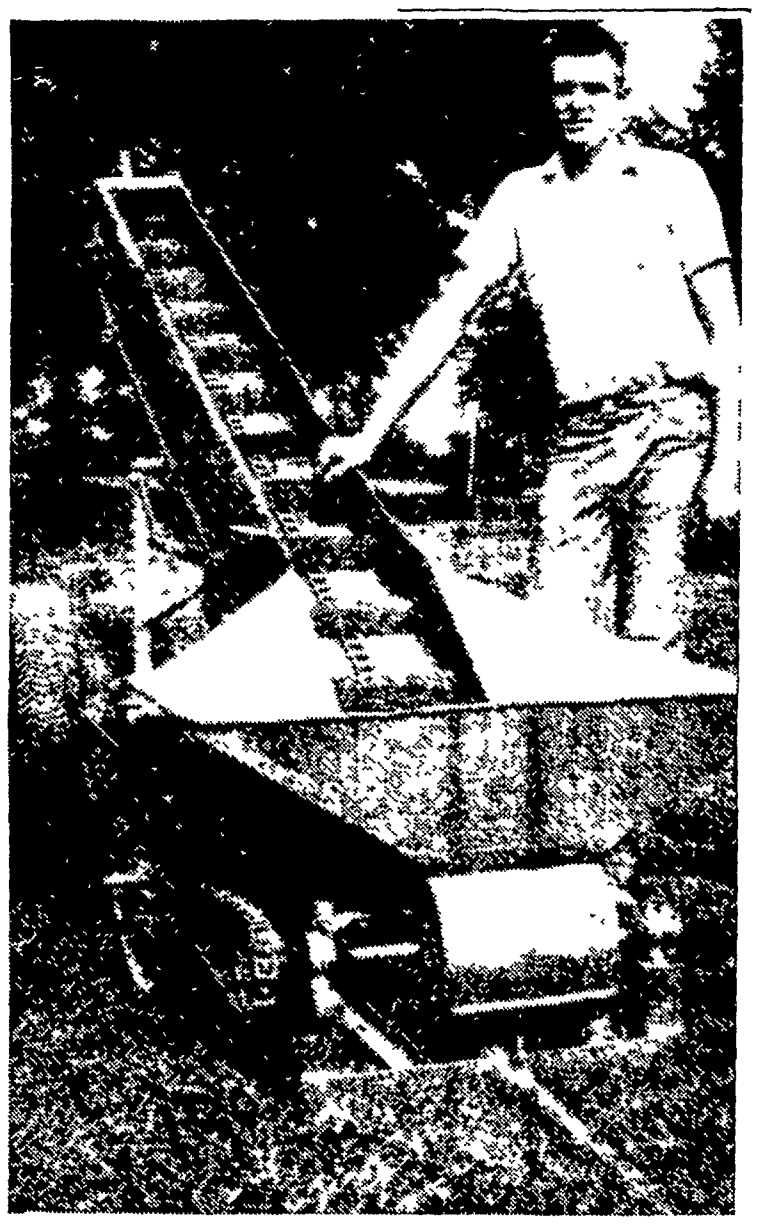
New Bill Gives More Money To Fair Exhibitors

Thousands of agricultural exhibitors will have a greater incentive to enter competitions at Pennsylvania fairs

They'll be vying for expanded premium lists at many expositions, reflecting increased financial support available — through the Pennsylvania Fair Fund — from taxes on harness race betting The increases have been made possible by a new law, passed by the State Legislature and signed by Governor William W. Scranton

"While most of us have been

(Continued on Page 11)



JAMES R ESBENSHADE shown with his home-made elevator which won him the area award and runnerup for regional award in the Farm Mechanics Achievement Contest. The 12-foot elevator was made completely with scrap materials during his senior year at Solanco High School. It is in regular use on the home farm.

L. F. Photo.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

August 20, 1965

CATTLE 3550 Slaughter steers uneven weights over 1050 lbs mostly steady although Good steady to 25 higher. Weights under 1050 lbs steady to 25 lower Cows steady to 50 lower Bulls steady Feeder Steers steady to 50 higher Supply included 55 percent Slaughter steers, 15 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS Choice 1000-1200 lbs $27 10-28 10 850-1000 lbs $26 85-27 60, Mixed Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs $28 10-28 75, Good 1000-1200 lbs $25 25-27 25 800-1000 lbs $24 60-27 10 Standard to Low Good $23 00-25 50, Utility $19 00-23 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS Choice 725-875 lbs $23 75-25 10, Good 600-800 lbs $21 00 23 50

COWS Utility $15 25-17 00, Few on Monday $17 25-17 75 Cutter $14 00-16 00 Canner and Low Cutter $12 25-14 25, Shelly Canner $11 00-12 50

BULLS Good and Choice $21 00-23 25 Few individuals $23 50-24 00 Utility and Commercial $18 25-21 00 Cutter $15 75-18 00

Auction Only

August 18, 1965

CATTLE 659; Slaughter steers over 1050 lbs. mostly steady, weights under 1050 lbs weak to mostly 25 lower. Cows steady to 50 lower, Bulls steady to weak Supply included 14 percent Cows and 21 percent Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000,1225 lbs. $27 10-28 10, 850-1000 lbs $26.85-27 60, Few High Choice and Prime $28 10-28 60 Good 1000-1200 lbs $25.25-27 25, 800-1000 lbs. $24 60-27 10 Standard to Low-Good $23 00 25 00. Utility $19.-00-23 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS Choice 725-875 lbs $23 75-25 10 Good 600-800 lbs. $21 00-23 50

COWS Utility $15.25-16 60, Cutter $14 00-15 60. Canner and Low Cutter $12 25-14 25, Shelly Canner $11 00-12 50

BULLS Good and Choice $21 00-23 60 Utility and Commercial $18 25-21 00 Cutter $15 75-18 00

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

August 17, 1965

CATTLE 754 Supply included 24 percent cows with the balance mainly slaughter steers Slaughter Steers weighing mainly 900-1075 lbs. with weights over 1200 lbs. scarce. Slaughter Steers steady to weak, Cows 50 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS:- Choice 900-1225 lbs $26 75-28 10, High Choice and Prime $28.00-28.60, Good 850-1175 lbs $25.25-27.25, Standard to Low Good $23 00-25 00, Utility $18 50-23.00

COWS: Utility $15.50-17.60 couple to $17 85, Cutter $14 25-16 25, Canner $13 25-14 25, Shelly Canner $12 00-13 00

BULLS Utility and Commercial $19 00-20 00 couple Choice $23 25, Cutter $17 00-18 75

FEEDER STEERS Standard and Good 665-1000 lbs $22 10-23 35 One lot Good 340 lbs $26 00

CALVES 666 Vealers mostly steady, Choice $29 50-33 00, Good $27 50-29 50, Standard $24 50-27 50, Utility $21 50-25 00, Cull mainly $17 00-22 00,

HOGS 85 Barrows and Gilts mostly 50 higher, Sows fully steady, US 1-3 180-250 lbs Barrows and Gilts $25 50-26 10, six head 1-2 200-220 lbs $26 25-27 00, US 1-3 375-550 lbs Sows $20 00-20 60

SHEEP 24 Not enough on sale to fully test market Few Good and Choice 50-90 lbs Spring Lambs $23 50-27 00

HOGS

August 14, 1965

Receipts were up at Satur-

(Continued on Page 6)

New Holland Auction

August 19, 1965

CATTLE 982: Slaughter steers over 1050 lbs. 25-50 higher. Choice under 1050 lbs. steady to strong. Standard and Good under 1050 lbs closed mostly steady after early sales, steady to 25 lower. Cows fully steady with High yielding Cutter and Low Utility strong to 50 higher. Bulls steady Feeder steers about steady. Supply included 20 percent cows.

Slaughter steers: Choice 1050-1275 lbs. $27.35-28 25, 950-1050 lbs $27 00-28 00, High Choice and Prime $28 00-29 10, Couple head $29 25-29 50, Mixed Good and Choice $26 50-27 50, Good 1050-1200 lbs $25 75-27 25, 800-1050 lbs $24 50-26 75, Standard to Low Good $23 25-25 25, Utility $20 00-23 00

Cows Utility to High Yielding Cutter $15 75-17 75, few $18 10 18 35 Cutter $14 00-16 00, Canner and Low Cutter $13 00-14 25, Shelly Canner $12 00-13.

Bulls Choice $22 50-24 00, Good $20 50-22 75, Utility and Commercial $18 50-21 50, Cutter $15 75-18 00

Feeder Steers Good 800-1050 lbs $23 75-24 50, Standard and Good 500-850 lbs $21 00-24 00

Calves 439 Vealers slow weak to $2 00 lower, Choice $29 00-32 50, Individual $34 00, Good $27 00-29 00, Standard $24 00-27 00, Utility $20 50-24-50, Cull mainly $17 00-21 00, 55-80 lbs $12 50-16 00

Sheep 42: Not enough on sale. Few Good and Choice 70-105 lbs. Spring Lambs $23 25.00, Utility Slaughter Ewes $3.00-7.00. One lot Good 110 lbs. $10 00.

COWS

August 18, 1965

A steady trend prevailed at Wednesday's sale with 152 cows, 5 bulls, and 11 heifers being sold Fresh Holsteins brought 225-450; Guernseys, 135-275; other breeds, 150-250 Bulls sold for 140-180; heifers, 65-130.

HORSES

August 16, 1965

Skinny camp horses brought 75-120 while the balance of the 310 head offered sold steady Riding horses brought 100-250,

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 23,300 compare with 25,200 last week and 23,700 a year ago Twelve market receipts 182,100 compared with 186,700 last week and 184,100 a year ago Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers sold 25-50 lower and heifers were 25-75 lower, instances 1 00 lower Cows steady to 50 higher. Bulls steady In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef steady to 1 00 lower. Heifer beef 50-1 00 lower, cow beef steady

Slaughter steers. Twelve

(Continued on Page 11)

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale .... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

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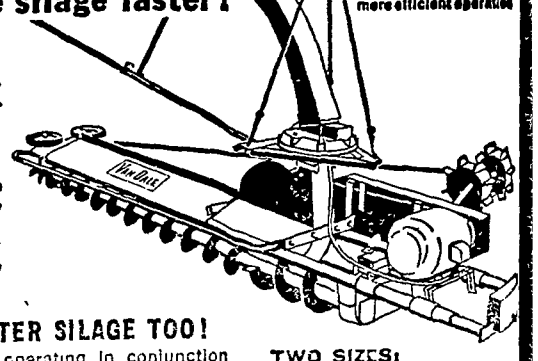

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices on light type hens unchanged to ¼c higher. Demand good for limited offerings. Trading on heavy type hens light. Buying interest dull, offerings limited. Increased live offerings from New England points noted. Occasional loads of 6-7# fowl sold at 12-12½c plant. Prices paid at farms: Light type hens 7-8¼, mostly 7½-8; Heavy type hens 15½-16c **TURKEYS** — Trading confined to heavy type hens Offerings fully adequate for the fair demand. Few lots of 26-30 lb. toms sold at 21-22c.

Fogelsville

August 17, 1965

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb except where noted)

HENS, light type, 7-9½, 7½-8; HENS, heavy type, 7½-21½, 13 19, PULLETS, 10½-30, 23-27½; ROASTERS, 10-28, 21-26, TURKEYS, Hens, 21½-30; RABBITS, 15-26, GUINEAS, 72½; PIGEONS (per pair), 45-82½, 60-77½, Total coops sold: 728.

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broilers and fryers live prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange averaged 16.21 cents per pound this week, down 37 cent from last week's average

The high and low in the range of prices paid both occurred on Tuesday with a 15.3 low and a 17.5 cent high

Sales for the week totaled 1,675,600 head, a decrease of slightly more than one-quarter million head from last week's total.

Delmarva

August 20, 1965

Delmarva live broiler and fryer prices continued to hold steady with good demand for moderate auction offerings. Live supplies of 3½ lb. birds, and up, were in short supply while adequate on other sizes.

Ready-to-cook demand spotty, ranging slow to fair with some light feature activity next week in N.Y. and New England areas Prices are trending lower and very competitive.

Estimated slaughter for this weekend is 852,000 head compared to 922,000 head last weekend.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, broilers and fryers live prices ranged from 15 7-16.7 cents per lb on sales of 1,162,600 head.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

mercial $18 25-21 00, Cutter $15 75-18 00.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 1000-1150 lbs. $24 50-26 25, Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 $24 00-25 00, Good 400-700 lbs $22 00-23.50.

CALVES 650. Fairly active Vealers mostly steady. Choice $32 00-34.00 with a Few individuals at $35.00-36.00. Good $28.00-32 00, Standard $24 00-23.00, Utility $21.00-25.00, Cull mainly $16.00-21.00.

HOGS 975: Active Barrows and Gilts strong to 50 higher. Sows fully steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 190-250 lbs. $26.25-26.75, US 1 190-240 lbs.$26.75-27 25 few at $27.50., US 1-3 190-265 lbs. $25.50-26.25, 2-3 240-270 lbs. $25.00-25.50.

SOWS: US 1-3 300-450 lbs. $20.00-21.00 Few US 1-2 250-325 lbs. $21 00-21 50, 2-3 400-600 lbs. $19 00-20 00.

SHEEP 475: Spring lambs and Slaughter ewes fully steady. Choice 60-90 lbs. Spring lambs $24.00-25 50, Good $21.00-24.50, Utility $17.00-21.00, Utility to Choice Slaughter Ewes $5 00-8.00. One lot Good 50 lb. Feeder Lambs $15.50.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

driving horses, 125-300; killers, 5-5½ cents per lb. Pony mares sold for 30-110; geldings, 25-150. There were no mules offered.

HOGS

August 16, 1965

Hogs averaged 75 to $1 higher with 672 head sold. They retailed for 26 75-27 25; wholesale (U S. 1-3), 26-26.75; heavyweights, 25-26. The 16 shoats offered averaged $17. No sows were listed.

CALVES

August 16, 1965

Receipts of 126 head sold steady with Choice and Prime bringing 30.50-33 50; Good and Low Choice, 28 50-30 50; Standard, 26.50-28 50; Common, 18-26.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 16th to Friday, August 20th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	41	42	42	42	42
Fcy. Hywts.	38	38	38	38	37-37½
Fcy. Med.	35	35	33	33	32½-33
No 1 Med.	33	33	31	31	31
Pullets	22	23	23	25	23½-25
Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	42½	43½	43½	43½	43½
Fcy. Hywts.	42	42	42	42	42
Fcy. Med.	35	35	34	34	31½-32
Pullets	23	24	24	25	25
Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	38	38	38	38	37-37½
Standards	33	33	32½	31½	31½
Checks	23½	23½	23½	23	23

TREND: Quality large well-cleared, mediums unsettled; ordinary quality more than ample

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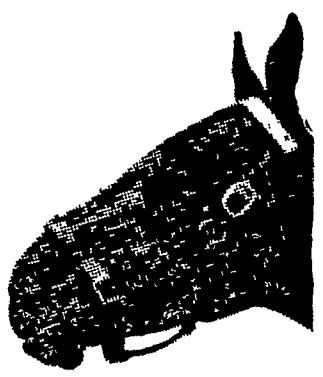

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From Where We Stand . . .

Farmers' Goal — Cheap Food?

Has any contemporary political figure ever said "Farmers of America, you are fools! You make it possible for the great American consumer to spend a pittance for food so that she can spend a fortune on luxuries. And you do it at your own expense."

Not that we have ever heard. More likely they give the farmers an offhanded pat on the head for the fine production job they are doing for the politician's constituents back home. And they echo the wrath of their constituents if the retail price of meat, milk, or eggs goes up a few cents.

Why should the farmer take pride in producing food at a price which more often than not does not cover his average cost of production? Why should the farmer invest his capital and labor so that the American consumer can be the best fed in the world and at the lowest cost (19 cents out of each spending dollar)?

As the American Dairy Association points out in its newsletter "Tips", there is frequently a human cost in producing cheap food and fiber that is often overlooked. That human factor is the American farmer.

Most consumers can afford to pay more for food than they are now paying. Economists claim that demand for most food products is "inelastic". That means that for a given change in price, there will be a less than proportional change in demand For example, people don't suddenly curtail buying eggs when the price goes up 10 or 15 cents If the price gets extremely out of line with comparable products they may eventually buy less eggs and more of some other food item "Tips" makes the interesting point that homemakers are not generally aware of actual prices paid for specific foods, they are more likely to have a total food budget within which they try to stay.

As the growing population demands more and more food, and as the number of farms get fewer, but larger, farmers are going to be more business-minded than they are today. And they are going to be considerably less willing to invest their money for such a marginal return.

But that may be a long time coming Right now the farmer has little control over the retail price of food There is too much production, and therefore competition dictates the price. The farmers' share of the food dollar has constantly shrunk in recent years, and yet retail prices have increased The reason for this is that there is more being done to farm products after they leave the farm than was once true. The marketing system provides more services, packaging, labor and processing costs are all up The so-called "built-in maid service that is added to a product after it leaves the farm increases almost daily But the farmer plays no part in this part of the food business, so does not profit from it

One solution might be for farmers to consider doing a bigger share of the total food-producing job. Grow it, process it, and market it This can't be done practically by individual farmers, except on a small scale But it can be done by farmer-owned and controlled companies. The big boys are getting into it, why not the family farmer?

What Do **YOU** Think?

The Myth Of Everlasting Plenty!

In the early days of America the comparatively small population looked upon the natural resources of this land of milk and honey as endless. Unfortunately, that myth has been perpetuated to this day.

Now we know that there is a measurable limit to many of these resources — oil, coal, land. And now we are gauging the growing numbers of people and the demands of industries against a measurable amount of water — the one resource without which life can not survive.

One very important step has been taken this past week — long overdue action on the chronic water shortage in the northeast. It has now become a matter of national attention. Senator Aiken's water bill has cleared the Senate and is expected to receive quick and positive action in the House. This bill would provide outright government money grants plus ample loans for rural water systems.

In addition, plans for getting started on a practical, large scale program for desalinization of sea water are getting under way. That we have come to this in the few hundred years that this nation has existed is a little frightening. There is no chance that our generation will make a serious dent in the seas, but at the present rate of water consumption we wonder how many more generations it will take to drink up the ocean, for all practical purposes

Again, the myth of endlessness is being applied to a natural resource; this time it's the ocean. We should develop a large scale desalinization program, but it should be for emergency use only — that is to balance out the uneven rainfall from year to year. To regard it otherwise puts the country into the position of the little old widow who finds that she can not live on the interest from her investments so she spends a little of her principal each year, hoping that she won't outlive the last of that fund. She can take a calculated risk because she's concerned only with her own life. But as a nation, we have to provide, hopefully, for endless generations to follow. We can not morally spend their principal.

The only long-run answer is education, as it seems to be the answer to so many of our current problems. According to the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, education at the elementary school level in the functions and importance of conservation of natural resources is practically non-existent They hope to remedy this lack through a massive educational effort. They can use all the help they can get!

This concern over drinking up the sea may seem a bit ridiculous — and if looked at only in the span of one short, human lifetime, it is In future generations the sea will be needed for its bountiful harvest of food. It is also valuable for transportation — undoubtedly less so in coming years — and for recreation. But food is its greatest treasure

So let's prepare to drink it in emergencies, but through better conservation measures and education let's limit those emergencies.

What Do **YOU** Think?

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

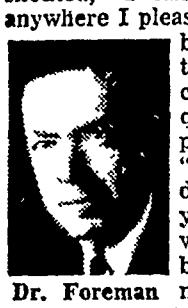
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Purity First

Lesson for August 22, 1965

Background Scripture: Galatians 5 13 26.
Devotional Reading: Colossians 3 1-10.

ABOUT THE only place where a man can safely do as he pleases is inside a padded cell. An old-time ruffian, swinging his fists and spoiling for a fight, shouted, "I can swing my fist anywhere I please, they ain't nobody to stop me, this is a free country, see?" A quiet man there present retorted, "But your freedom to swing your fist stops where my nose begins!" Maybe neither man was a Christian, but the story shows that you don't have to be a Christian to see that freedom always has its limits. If a man does exactly what and as he likes, he is pretty sure to do what somebody else doesn't like, and that is where the trouble begins.



Dr. Foreman

A Mistake About Freedom

Many religious people, who maybe have more "religion" than common sense, make the same mistake about freedom. They know two things which are true, but they put them together wrong. They know they have been "called to freedom," which is one of Paul's ways of describing conversion, called from slavery into a free world. They know too that God is a gracious God and has forgiven them their sins. True; but then these people go on to a wrong conclusion. They think that now they have reached that happy land where they can do just as they please, and God won't mind a bit. People in Paul's time made the same mistake. They "mistook liberty for license" They used their freedom as if it were freedom to do wrong. They supposed that freedom meant that a kindly God excused them from all responsibility, that they could break ar[illegible] his laws and not displease h[illegible]

The New Puritanism

It used to be true of run-to-seed puritans that they would judge a man by some one particular point. If he made good on that, he was rated a Christian; if not, he was out. For instance, a great and good man arrived in Korea on a preaching mission; but he got off the plane with a cigar in his hand. That killed him for some of the old-style puritans who saw or heard of it. He couldn't be a Christian, he smoked! But the modern puritan turns it upside down. His position is that if only a man is concerned with the race question, and preferably has taken part in demonstrations somewhere, then God will overlook everything else. We can see the absurdity, now, of saying, "He must be a Christian; he doesn't smoke." It is as wrong to say a man has fulfilled his Christian ideal when he has a good personal character, as it is to say he is all a Christian should be if he has a sense of social justice. Personal purity AND social justice, — being a Christian includes both. But personal purity comes first. Doing good in society, real, enduring good, if it comes out of a pure heart, has a stronger base than when it is done by those who have low personal ideals, or none.

The Disinherited

A man who knew God if any one ever did, the apostle Paul, wrote to clear up this matter, for some people he knew in Galatia He draws up (Gal. 5, our "background Scripture") two lists, one of acts or habits which are in harmony with God ("fruits of the Spirit" he calls them) and also a list of deadly sins The bad list starts with immorality and impurity. Persons who do such things, he tells us, are disinherited God will not take them into his kingdom. If you will look at these two lists, you will find that the life described on what I have called the "bad list" is easier by far than living by the good list To put it better Living like God is always harder than living like the devil

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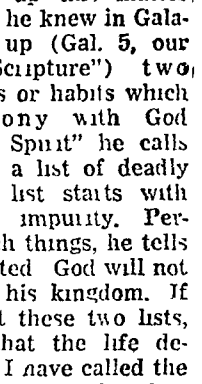

MAX SMITH

To Apply For Federal Gas Tax Refund

The four cent per gallon federal tax amounts to a good amount of money on many farms Claims for this refund must be filed by September 30 Form 2240 Gas Tax Refund can be secured at the local Internal Revenue Office This covers gasoline purchased between July 1, 1964 and June 30, 1965 Gasoline used in the direct production of farm commodities is eligible for refund

To Introduce Heifers To Milking Routine

Dairy heifers that will be freshening for the first time this fall should be given some attention prior to their coming into production We'd suggest that the heifers be introduced into the milking herd several weeks before they are due to freshen, they should be tied into their milking stalls along with the other cows and become accustomed to the milking routine and other procedures They should be fed each time in order to get them into good condition.

To Use a Good Boar Hog

Many swine producers know the importance of a good boar but are reluctant to pay the price of a performance tested sire. Much has been done in recent years to improve the rate of gain, feed conversion, and carcass quality. These traits can be selected for in a good hog and will help improve the pig crop and increase profits. A herd-improving sire does not cost the owner money, he pays the owner extra dividends.

To Use Adapted Varieties

Winter grain seeding time is approaching when many farmers should be ordering their needs We urge growers to select the varieties that will do the best for them and to use good quality seed. The best way to be sure of this is to buy certified seed. If home-grown seed is to be used it should be tested for germination and weed seeds, and be treated with a fungicide for disease control Pennrad is the leading winter barley variety with Wong and Hudson also acceptable. For winter wheat Redcoat is on everyone's list with Pennoll and Seneca continuing to get some acreage.

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Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director
Established November 4, 1955. Published every Saturday by Lancaster-Farming, Lititz, Pa.

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average below normal. It will be cooler at the beginning of the period with little day to day change thereafter. Normal high for this period is 84 degrees; low, 62.

Precipitation will probably total less than ½ inch occurring as showers Monday night or Tuesday, with largest amounts near the coast.

● NFU

(Continued from Page 1)

the national office at Denver, Colo., were Mr and Mrs Leonard Graham James McHale, field representative for NFU in western Pennsylvania, also attended with his family.

Blevins was proud to quote the field staff members, to the effect that this group seemed to be the brightest and most interested of the groups in the five-state area in which these youth camps have been held.

Weather Not A Factor In Long Run Corn Yields

Increases in corn yields in the Corn Belt between 1929 and 1962 are attributable almost entirely to the adoption of hybrid seed, the use of nitrogen fertilizer, and other improved production practices, according to the U.S Department of Agriculture

USDA says that while weather affected yields for short periods within the 30-year span, its effect for the entire period was negligible During that time, bad weather lowered yields by as much as good weather raised yields.

Economists used a weather index to separate the effects of weather and technology on trends in corn yields. Adjusting yields with the weather index shows what the level of yields would have been if weather had been normal in each year.

Corn yields moved up each time Corn Belt farmers began using a new technique. When the technique became widespread, yields hit a plateau until the next innovation started to make an impact

The adoption of hybrid seed pushed yields up steadily from 1933 until 1948, when 99 percent of the corn planted by Corn Belt farmers was hybrid. Yields remained on a plateau until the middle 1950's Increased use of nitrogen fertilizer raised yields to a new plateau by 1956 About 1961 farmers began fertilizing at higher rates and once again yields increased

In all, Corn Belt yields adjusted for weather rose from 30 to 70 bushels from 1929 to 1962. Hybrid seed accounted for 20 bushels of the increase Nitrogen fertilizer caused another 15-bushel rise. The remainder of the increase resulted from higher planting rates and other improved practices.

While raising the average level of corn yields, technological advances have ironed out some of the variations in yields. In years of bad weather yields do not decline proportionately as much as 30 years ago, but in years of good weather they do not increase as much either, the scientists found

Even greater fertilizer use and higher planting rates are likely to be the major source of future increases in corn yields, it was concluded.

Last year industrial friends of 4-H provided over four million copies of educational publications and other materials to aid 4-H'ers in their projects.

Two Lancaster Girls Among First To Enter NEPPCO Princess Duel

Miss Carol Ann Whitaker, 17, and Miss Sandra Lee High, 19, both of Lancaster, are among the first four young ladies to apply for the annual NEPPCO Poultry Princess contest this year. Entries are being encouraged over the 14-state NEPPCO area

The top prize in the princess pageant is a $500 U.S. Savings Bond In addition the winner will make numerous public appearances in the coming year. Candidates are judged on the basis of beauty, charm, poise, and personality, and do not necessarily have to be previously associated with the poultry industry. They must be single and between 17 and 23

The contest will be held at the annual NEPPCO banquet on October 13 at Harrisburg's Holiday Inn Town, and will be a crowning highlight of the NEPPCO Exposition.

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● Guernsey

(Continued from Page 1)

to work on their own farms. Success in the future, he said will depend on how well this new information is applied. In discussing breeding, Roth said that developing a herd of cattle on genetic selection alone is slow, tedious work. There is not much gain in a single generation. A breeder must be willing to replace animals with younger, better ones that will help him move faster in the direction he wants to go

"He must know the particular weaknesses of each cow in the herd," Roth said, "and then select the proper sire to balance that weakness."

Several other speakers were heard from during the afternoon session: Mrs. Herbert Royer introduced Linda Welk, 1965 Lancaster County Dairy Princess, to the group. Linda recounted some of her experiences at the recent state dairy princess contest at Towanda, Pa., and told the group that she was proud to be representing the Lancaster County dairy industry.

Director of the state Guernsey association, Rohrer Witmer, reported on the current status of the state association. He also told the breeders that the state sale will be held in conjunction with the All-American Dairy Show this year, and that there will be 45-50 head of Guernseys sold.

National director, Raymond Witmer, who went into that office last May, reported on the last meeting at Chicago in July. He said that the national club has had more new members apply this past year than ever in the history of the Guernsey breed.

Ben Smoker of Lilac Guernsey Farm, Paradise R1, was selected as donor for the FFA calf to be given at Lampeter Fair

Other winners in the judging contest were

LADIES 1, Mrs C Henry Breneman, Strasburg R1; 2, Joyce Wagner, Quarryville R2, 3, Pauline Stoltzfus, Ronks R1

CHILDREN 1, Edwin Breneman, Willow Street; 2, Carl Eby, 821 Penn Grant Rd, Lancaster; 3, Nelson Landis, 1804 Hempstead Rd, Lancaster

MEN 1, Harry S Mumma, Landrsville, 2, Melvin Breneman, Strasburg R1, 3, Robert Book, Kirkwood R1, 4, Larry Breneman, Strasburg R1

Livestock Research Suffering From Lack Of Funds, Prof. Says

Professor J. K. Loosli, head of the animal husbandry department, N. Y. State College of Agriculture, recently told scientists from U. S. and Canada that "research programs in animal sciences are relatively less well financed today than they were two or three decades ago."

He said that research in many departments is supported only by the income from the sale of milk and surplus animals.

The result, Loosli said, is that fundamental types of research cannot be properly supported, and too many men of high potential are being diverted from animal science research.

Although most animal science departments in the state universities are relatively well housed and staff salaries are in line, the budgets for maintenance, operation, and expensive equipment are entirely inadequate, Loosli said.

Perhaps because of the present abundant food supply legislators see no need for production research in agriculture This is evidenced in the increasing degree of difficulty researchers are experiencing in obtaining adequate funds even for present programs, the department head said.

Loosli reminded his audience, members of the American Society of Animal Sciences, that one of the reasons the U. S. is the best fed nation in the world is because of the job researchers, and producers, have done in the past. He suggested a continuation of those efforts rather than a coasting period in which population increases could all but wipe out the gains.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

day's sale with prices averaging about steady. The 185 head offered sold as follows: lightweights, 23 85-25 25; 190-200 lbs, 25 26 10; 200-220 lbs., 25.50-27, 220-240 lbs., 25-26 35; heavyweights, 21-25 50. Sows brought 19 35-20.75.

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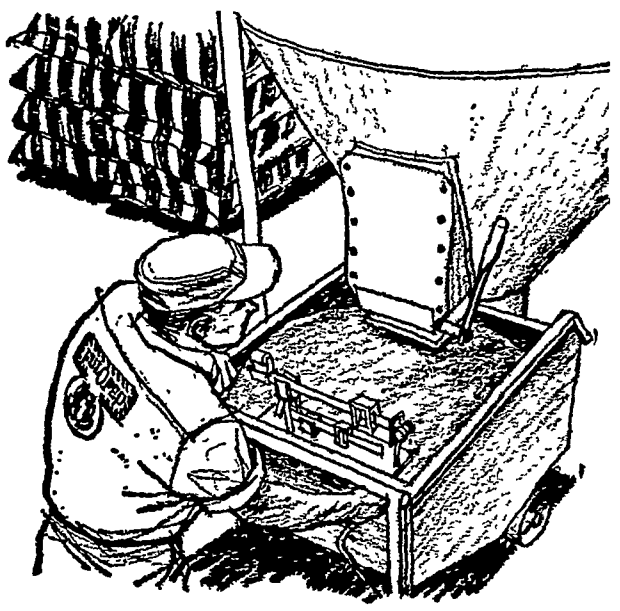

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Milk Can Be Cooled Too Fast

ARS scientists have completed the first stage of research to get a precise answer to the question: How fast must you cool milk in a bulk tank?

Milksheds regulate the cooling rate of milk, usually stipulating it must reach 50 degrees F. in one hour. So far, no research results are available to support the hour cooling period, but it is judged to be within a safe time limit.

Fast cooling is costly, however, and may cause a portion of the milk to freeze, thereby possibly harming the flavor. Slow cooling also has its dangers: Bacteria multiply much more rapidly at higher temperatures and, if cooling is too slow, the milk can deteriorate noticeably.

ARS microbiologist W D. Schultze and dairy husbandman J W. Smith have taken as long as 4 hours after milking to cool high-quality milk from body temperature to 50 degrees They found that the 4-hour cooling period permitted excessive bacterial growth even in milk of highest quality First indications, however, are that milk of uniformly high quality can be cooled safely to 50 degrees in 2½ hours.

Schultze and Smith emphasize that these preliminary findings apply only to research conditions. They are presently conducting tests with milk having higher bacteria counts in bulk coolers of various designs, hoping to cover all the conditions a typical milk hauler may find on his route The research is expected to yield objective information on which quality-control authorities can base the optimum time limit for cooling milk in bulk tanks

Pennsylvania Flying Farmers . . .

RUTH WILSON CROWNED INTERNATIONAL QUEEN

Ruth H. Wilson, Nottingham, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania Chapter Queen, took highest honors in the International Flying Farmer Queen contest held in Omaha, August 12, when she was crowned International Flying Farmer Queen by Duane Wallace, Chairman of the Board of Cessna Aircraft Corporation who sponsored the contest.

Ruth is the wife of Harry R. Wilson and the mother of five children. The Wilsons operate a 450-acre dairy and small grain farm in Little Britain Township. Their children are Dana, 18; Beverly, 16; Henry III, 14; Judy, 11, and Roxana, 7.

They own a Cherokee #150 aircraft which they will operate from an approved strip on their dairy farm. Harry, a former Navy pilot, has been flying for 22 years. Queen Ruth just recently passed her written examination for private pilot and is ready for her flight test "Being a Flying Farmer gives us the satisfaction of warm, sincere friendship, and keeps us in close contact with both agricultural and aviation interests," says Queen Ruth.

International Queen Ruth plans to visit every Region of the organization during the coming year Her schedule will begin with Region 3 for the Ontario Chapter convention at Sarnia, Ontario, September 12 Next will be the Region 1 meeting at West Chester, Pa, September 18

• Esbenshade

(Continued from Page 1)

from a crib to the farm hammermill; Esbenshade says it will unload a 4-ton dump wagon in 45 minutes. In the winter it will also see duty at the site of the trench silo.

In constructing this elevator Jim added a valuable piece of equipment to his growing inventory. And in entering the farm mechanics contest, he converted a $17.85 investment into $65 worth of prizes! Not a bad return. He received $25 as one of the state's 28 area winners, and $40 as runner-up in the regional division (there are five regions in the state)

The contest, now in its second completed year, is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Farm Electrification Council, and is supervised by the Department of Public Instruction Division of Agricultural Education The regional winner this year was an FFA boy from Blue Mountain Joint School, near Schuylkill Haven Other entries from county vo-ag departments were Paul Brubaker, Lititz R1, Warwick FFA Chapter, Linford Weaver, Ephrata R1, Cloister Chapter

Esbenshade is a 1965 graduate of Solanco High School He is holder of the Keystone Degree, and served as sentinel in the Solanco Chapter during his senior year. His equity in the home farm as of last fall was about $28,000. This included livestock and equipment. Jim is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Esbenshade, and presently works the 300-acre family farm with his father and two brothers.

His main interest is dairy, and he owns 32 head of registered Ayrshires He also farms 12 acres of tobacco, and 28 acres of tomatoes. The total family operation includes 20 acres of tobacco; a 70-head Ayrshire dairy, and 40 acres of tomatoes The Esbenshades specialize in green tomatoes, using the ripe ones as a clean-up crop

Jim has also been active in 4-H work He served as president of the county 4-H Ayrshire-Jersey Club last year, and is a junior leader this year. He took reserve champion Ayrshire recently at the 4-H Dairy Roundup with his 3-year-old cow, Glenn Hurst Cor s Pride, and will be among the 4-H'ers representing the county in the district show at Hershey on August 27.

So far as we could learn, he has yet to attempt rebuilding of old, depreciated cows, but he sure has a knack for putting new life into any tired, worn-out piece of machinery.

• Poultry Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

ditioned buses A few others followed in their own cars

The group visited the new Penn Dairies plant, the New Holland Machine Company; Victor Weaver's Poultry Plant, and Turkey Hill Dairy.

The general comments and the interested crowd — the largest to make the annual trip in several years — indicated the association had enjoyed a very successful tour.

MH 30

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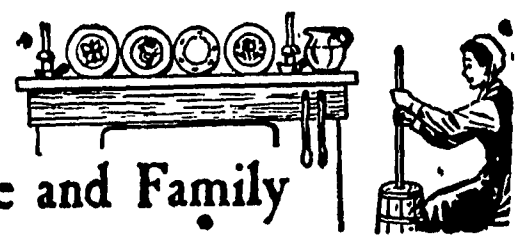

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SWEET CORN

SPENCE

Sweet corn is a native American food that makes delectable eating all year around. A favorite for summer cookery, indoors or outdoors, is succulent corn on the cob.

If you grow your own corn, or if you buy it, look for fresh, green ears and plump, milky kernels that feel firm, but not hard, when you press them. If the kernels look too small, or are soft and undeveloped, the corn is immature and will be flavorless when cooked. Large, hard kernels are overmature and do not taste sweet when cooked.

"Grow the corn near the kitchen door, and run to put the picked corn into the boiling water," used to be the rule. So much haste is no longer believed to be necessary, but it is still true that fresh corn tastes best when prepared soon after picking. Corn is best if it is kept cool after picking Natural sugars in the corn will start turning to starch very soon if the corn is too warm

If you buy corn from a store, be sure it has been kept cold. When you roast corn away from home, have the corn ready for cooking; wrap the corn in damp towels and place in a container with blocks of ice. Be sure to keep the corn out of the melting ice.

For old-fashioned steamed corn on the cob, remove the husks and silk. Cook only as many ears as needed for one serving apiece. If desird, cook more while the first batch is being eaten. Drop the corn into a kettle of lightly salted, boiling water. Boil gently, covered, for five minutes only. Serve at once with melted butter and salt.

Roasted corn on the cob can be roasted in the oven indoors or over the coals outdoors — it is delicious either way. Don't tear the husks off; pull them down and remove the silk. Brush the kernels with melted butter and replace the husks. Tie the husks securely with twine.

To roast the tied corn in the kitchen, preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Place the corn on a cookie sheet and roast for 40 minutes. Serve hot, with additional butter and salt. To cook outdoors, place the tied corn over hot coals. Turn frequently for 15 or 20 minutes or until the husks turn brown and dry. Again, serve hot with butter and salt.

If you prefer to husk the corn before roasting, brush each husked ear of corn with melted butter and wrap tightly in heavy-weight aluminum foil. Grill or bake the same way as you would corn in the husk. For a delightfully different flavor wrap each ear of corn with a strip of bacon before replacing the husk if you're leaving the husk on.

Fresh sweet corn can be a year round treat if you freeze some now. Freeze quickly after picking and be sure to blanch. Blanching is necessary to stop the action of enzymes, molds and yeasts in the corn. The flavor, texture and color of frozen corn is best when it has been blanched. Blanching also shrinks the corn slightly, providing a more attractive and compact pack.

Some homemakers have objected to blanching corn on the cob because they believe it makes the corn soggy. To reduce the amount of additional moisture and eliminate sogginess, steam blanch the corn and cool with ice cubes. To do this, place a few ears vertically in a basket or cheese cloth bag suspended above the surface of the boiling water.

(Continued on Page 9)

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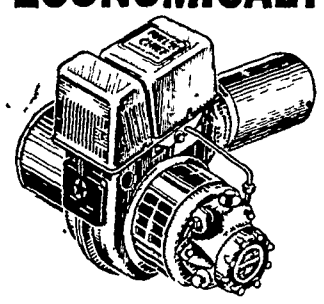

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with the new exclusive Jet Flame Booster. This may be the time to think about replacing your old burner with a brand-new, high-efficiency burner from Texaco Ideal for use with warm air, hot water, or steam-heating systems Contains the latest research development, Texaco's new Jet Flame Booster—the scientifically designed end cone and stabilizer that provides the most heat from the least fuel

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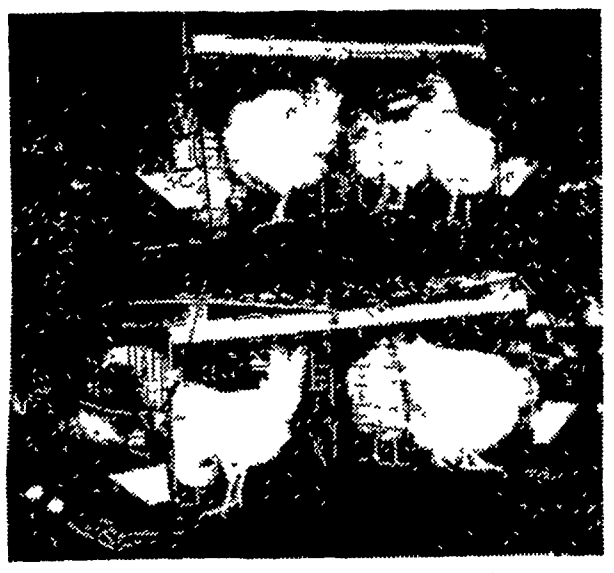

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

Steam for five or six minutes and then chill quickly in ice cubes rather than ice water. Dry thoroughly and package.

Frozen corn on the cob may bring a breath of summer to winter meals but many homemakers agree freezing cut corn is best. The taste is often better, and then too, much less freezer space is required. Cut the kernels off the cob immediately after blanching and cooling; package, label and freeze. If you prefer, you may cut the corn off first; then blanch for two or four minutes, chill quickly, package and freeze.

Take advantage of golden sweet corn while it is plentiful. The eating could not be better.

* * * *

Here is a delicious recipe for corn relish. Although this could be made from frozen corn later on, why not try it now when corn is so plentiful.

CORN RELISH

2 quarts whole kernel corn
1 pint sweet red peppers, diced (4 to 5 medium)
1 pint green peppers, diced (4 to 5 medium)
1 quart celery, chopped
1 cup onions, chopped or sliced (8 to 10 small)
1½ cups sugar
1 quart vinegar
2 tablespoons salt
2 teaspoons celery seed
2 tablespoons mustard, powdered dry
1 teaspoon turmeric

Combine peppers, celery, onions, sugar, vinegar, salt and celery seed. Cover pan until mixture starts to boil, then boil uncovered for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Mix dry mustard and turmeric and blend with liquid from boiling mixture; add, with corn, to boiling mixture. Return to boiling and cook for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

This relish may be thickened by adding ¼ cup flour blended with ½ cup water at the time the corn is added for cooking. Frequent stirring will be necessary to prevent sticking and scorching.

Pack loosely while boiling hot into clean, hot pint jars, filling to ½ inch of top. Adjust jar lids.

Process in boiling water for 15 minutes (start to count processing time as soon as water in canner returns to boiling). Remove jars and complete seals if necessary. Set jars upright, several inches apart, on a wire rack to cool. Makes 7 pints.

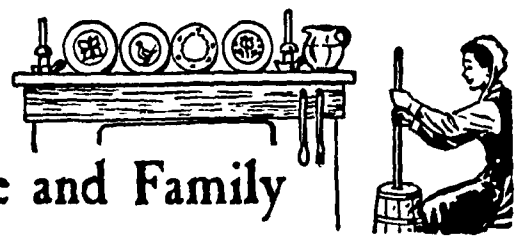
* * * *

If you have some left-over corn you might like to use it to top some pork chops.

CORN TOPPED PORK CHOPS

4 pork chops
1 cup chopped onion
¼ cup minced celery tops
1 cup corn
⅓ cup pimientos, minced
Salt to taste
Pepper to taste
2 cups soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon marjoram or sage
⅓ cup water

Panbroil pork chops on each side; remove to oven-proof baking dish. In skillet, cook onion and celery tops in fat left from browning chops for 2 minutes. Add corn and pimientos; season to taste. Stir lightly; pile mixture on chops. Top chops with crumbs seasoned with marjoram or sage. Pour water around chops and bake in 375 degree oven for about 50 minutes. Serves 4.



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

Plan Storage For Toys

Planned storage can help cut down on the clutter or disorder of children's toys. And storage properly designed helps children learn to care for their play materials.

When open shelves are provided for toys, everything is in plain sight and children learn not to throw their toys into a chest or box where they may be hard to find or may be broken.

Bright colored shelves and those divided into sections sometimes makes pickup easier.

Large toys, puzzles, books, and records fit well on open shelves. Baskets and cartons are fine for miniature animals, wooden beads, or marbles. Shoe boxes, with a picture pasted on the side illustrating the contents, provide additional storage. A plastic wastebasket is a handy container for assorted sizes of balls.

Tips for Preparing and Packing Sandwiches

For fresh-tasting, non-soggy sandwiches, spread softened butter or margarine evenly to the edge of each slice of bread. Peanut butter and moistened cream cheese, when used as a basic spread, also prevent moist fillings from soaking into the bread.

Wrap lettuce, tomato and pickle slices, and other juicy foods for sandwiches separately in moisture-vapor-proof material and each person can add them to the sandwich when he's ready to eat.

For easier handling and more eye appeal, cut sandwiches in halves, thirds, or fourths.

Refrigerate perishable ingredients until ready to prepare sandwiches. If packed sandwiches cannot be refrigerated until lunchtime, make them the night before wrap in moisture-vapor proof material and refrigerate. Pack at the last minute.

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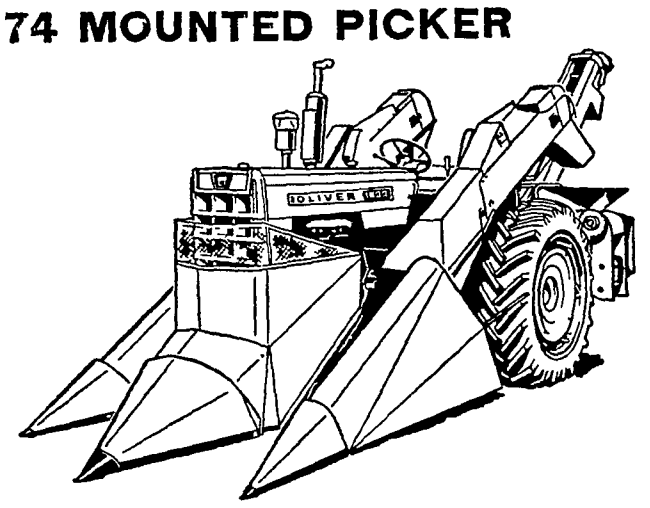
NEW OLIVER 74 MOUNTED PICKER



- **Huge capacity.** Roomy all the way through...choice of 4- or 6-roll husking beds.
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OLIVER

This fall—whip through your heavy yields with a new Oliver picker.

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Reducing Costs Of Processing Poultry

Poultry processing costs can be reduced substantially by weighing and packing cut-up poultry parts with a new mechanized system, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

USDA's Agricultural Research Service and the University of Georgia Agricultural Experiment Stations cooperated in developing automatic equipment that increases labor productivity and fills packages to desired weights more accurately than manual systems do.

In manual systems a worker often selects seven or eight pieces before he finds one of the right weight to complete the package In contrast, he can select the right piece immediately when using the mechanized system.

The parts are carried over a belt conveyor, automatically weighed, and sorted into different bins according to their weight To select the final piece needed to complete a package, the worker presses a button; the equipment then electronically checks the weight of the package and flashes a light over the bin containing the part of the weight needed, which the worker then places in the package.

The electronic system matches the weight designated on the package label with greater precision than is attained in manual systems. This precision — and the time saved in selecting parts — accounts for the savings obtained by using the new equipment.

USDA Tobacco Health Study

The U. S Department of Agriculture has awarded nine contracts to the University of Kentucky, Lexington, for research on health-related aspects of tobacco.

These contracts, totaling $1,119,204, will run concurrently for 2½ years, as part of an intensified research effort by USDA's Agricultural Research Service to identify and learn how to prevent or remove injurious substances from tobacco or tobacco smoke.

Funds for the expanded program were appropriated by Congress following release of an advisory committee report to the Surgeon General on smoking and health.

In addition to research conducted under contract, ARS is strengthening its own research at Lexington, in cooperation with the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station; at Oxford, N. C.; in cooperation with the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station; at the Eastern utilization research laboratory, Philadelphia; and at Beltsville, Md. All of this research on health-related aspects of tobacco is being coordinated by Dr. Marion W. Parker, Associate Administrator of ARS.

Five of the Kentucky contracts, totaling $776,624, will support research to develop improved chemical and biological tests that will identify tobacco and smoke components in terms of their effects when applied to animal tissues. Results obtained in these tests will then be used to evaluate the effectiveness of remedial measures that have been proposed or might be developed.

Among these measures are (1) the use of chemical modifiers for cigarettes to alter the composition of the smoke; (2) the development, through breeding, of tobacco varieties free of possible harmful substances; and (3) the development of curing, handling, and marketing methods to prevent metabolic changes that adversely alter tobacco composition.

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Other high-yielding Hoffman wheat varieties are **PENNOLL** and **DUAL.**

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*If PP&L's new low rates had been in effect throughout the entire heating season, the average monthly cost would have been even lower.

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PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

• Fair Money

(Continued from Page 1)

talking about increased payments to fairs, in reality this new law provides many thousands of dollars for premiums that will go to exhibitors, most of whom are residents of rural Pennsylvania," State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said.

"This will serve as an added incentive to submit fine quality entries," Secretary Bull added, "and spur greater effort in all fields of our farm production. This is vitally important if we are to meet future food needs of a growing population."

Groups eligible to share in the funds, providing they meet qualifications specified in the new law, are:

County and independent societies and statewide agricultural organizations that conduct fairs "to advance the aims or objective of Agriculture or Agribusiness," and countywide youth activities groups such as 4-H and FFA-FHA organizations.

Societies and groups conducting fairs may qualify for a basic payment of $2,000 for operating expenses including the payment of agricultural premiums. In addition, they may be reimbursed for 50 percent of the money paid for other agricultural premiums not included under operating expenses, with a maximum of $10,000.

Fairs conducting harness racing may qualify for additional funds for purses. These include:

Reimbursement for purses, up to $700 for each race for two and three-year old colts and fillies, with a maximum of $5,600.

Reimbursement for purse money for other harness races, track and stable maintenance, starting gate rental and the cost of required harness horse racing officials, with a maximum of $5,000.

Qualified youth activities groups will be eligible for $2,000 to be used for general operations of Agriculture or Agribusiness programs.

4-H Club News

(Continued from Page 14)

on horses at the Oasis Ice Cream Parlor on Route 230 every Thursday beginning August 19.

Another gymkhana is planned for this fall. A committee was picked to select a location for a trail-ride this fall.

Diane Miller became a new member of the Club.

Dr. Richard Bender talked to the club on the history of horses in Lancaster County.

Light bulbs were given out and money was collected for those sold.

The next meeting will be held at Jay Wissler's on September 10, at 7.30 p m.

JOLLY STITCHERS ATTEND DRESS REVUE

by Jean Miller, reporter

Eight members from the Jolly Stitchers 4-H Club of Farmersville attended Dress Revue on August 16 at Penn Manor High School.

The girls attending were June White, Rhoda Halligan, Barbara Gockley, Sharon Roden, Jean Miller, Gail Smith, Jane Smith, and Kaye Smith.

Promotion Deductions For Wool and Lamb To Remain The Same

The deduction rates of 1 cent per pound from shorn wool payments and 5 cents per hundredweight of live, unshorn lambs, which in 1964 produced a total promotional revenue for the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., of $2.5 million, will continue unchanged this year according to the ASCS office.

This self-help promotion program is operated under an agreement with the Secretary of Agriculture to provide funds for advertising, sales promotion, and related market development activities on wool and lamb.

The present agreement covering the years 1962-'65 was approved in a producer referendum held in 1962.

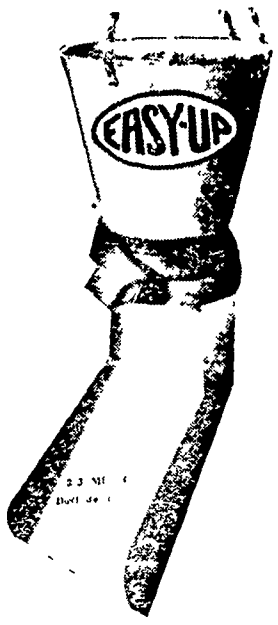
• Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

loads Prime 1200-1350 lbs 29.-00-29 50, five loads at latter price on Monday, High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs 28 00-29 25, closing mostly 28 75 down, four loads High Choice and Prime 1500-1585 lbs 27-75-28 25, Choice 1100-1375 lbs 26 00-28 25, Choice 900-1100 lbs 25 25-27 25, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs 24 75-26-50, Good 23 00-25 25, Standard and Low Good 21 25-23 50

Bulls Utility and Commercial 17 00 19 00.

Feeders Load Good and Choice 600 lb steers 24.75, several lots Good and Choice 600-750 lbs. heifers 19 00-21.00



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What's Doing At Early Bird?

Here are the results from a pen of leghorns at the Early Bird Farm.

Feed used: regular Early Bird All-Mash program.

Type of pen: Conventional floor operation, open roosts.

These birds were housed at 22 weeks of age at 1.5 feet per bird.

		12th Period	15th Period
Age housed, record started	22 wks.	65 wks.	77 wks
Date	5-8-64	3-5-65	5-28-65
No. Birds	961	907	883
% Depletion to date (mortality + culls)		6.95%	9.63%
Production per hen housed from 22 weeks to date		226.53	265.77
Lbs. of feed per doz. eggs produced		4.01	4.21

Production and conversion suffered somewhat during several severe cold spells but the birds came back nicely in the spring. Many of our customers do better with their newer and better housing and equipment, but this record indicates what can be done when you combine good birds, good management and Early Bird Feeds.

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You'll get results at low costs
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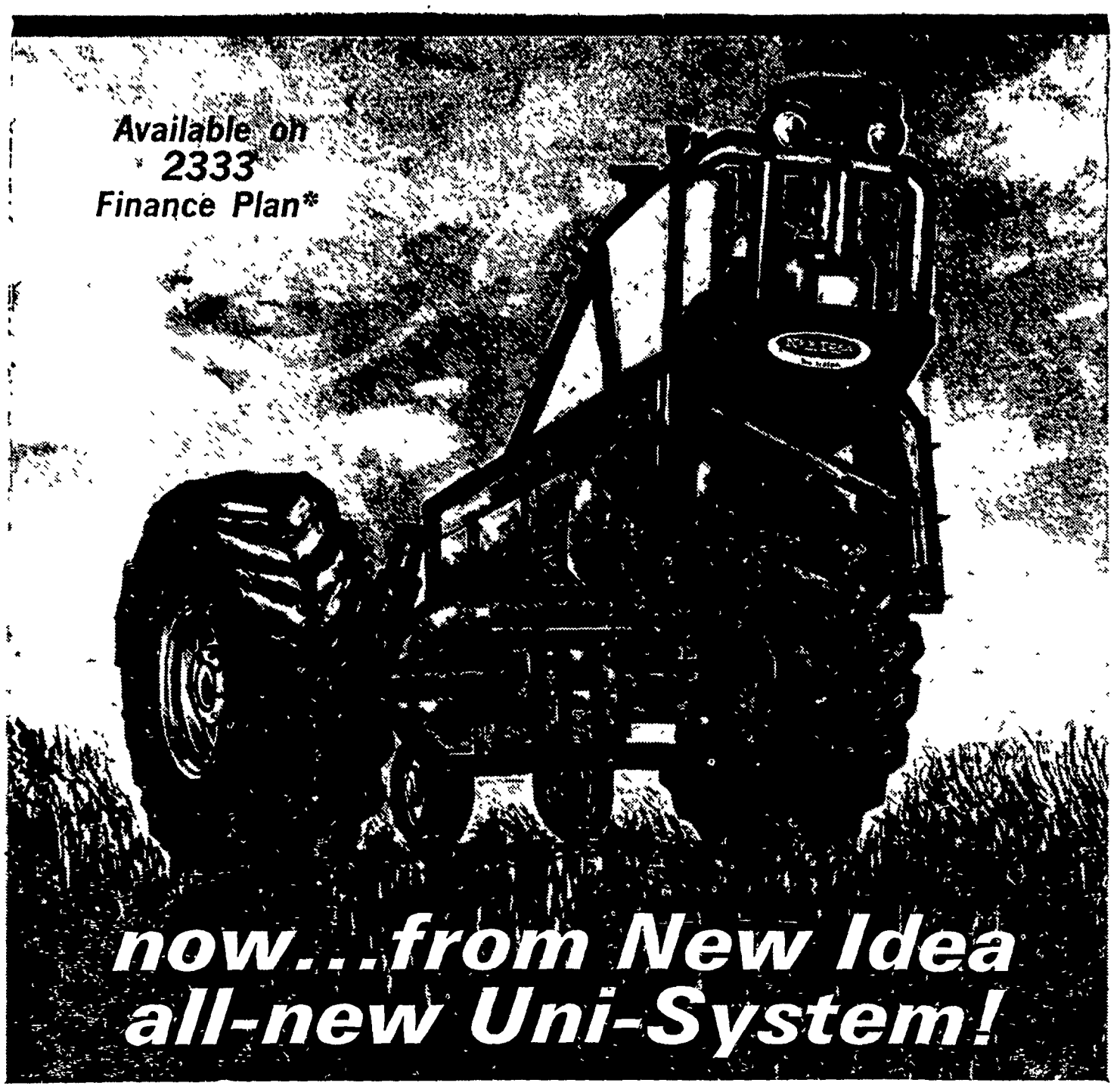


four self-propelled harvesting implements all using the same rugged Power Unit!

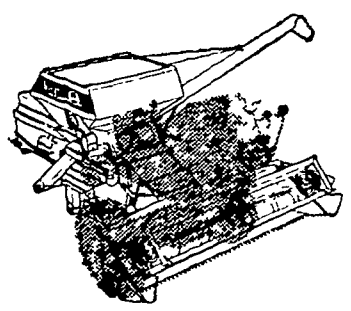
New Idea's **Uni-System** is the modern concept of harvesting machinery—combinations of interchangeable processing units, all carried, powered, and propelled by a single Power Unit. Just one investment in engine, transmission, wheels and tires—converting quickly from one harvesting unit to another, depending upon the crop. Here's how it works.

where bold new ideas pay off for profit-minded farmers

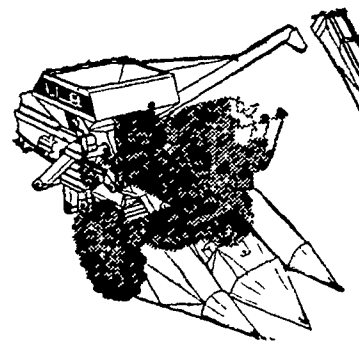
Start with the Power Unit. *Choice of 206 cu. in. or new 244 cu. in. engines—both featuring hydraulically controlled variable ground speeds (3 forward, 1 reverse), control tower visibility, and "easy on – easy off" **Uni-System** interchangeability. Then, select the **Uni-System** harvesting units you need. For small grain and beans, you have the Combine—with either an 11-foot or 13-foot grain platform. For shelled corn, you add a Cornhead.*

*Just one Cornhead (with all the big capacity features of New Idea's famous Superpicker) to serve as the gathering unit for the **Uni-Picker, Uni-Sheller or Uni-Combine.***

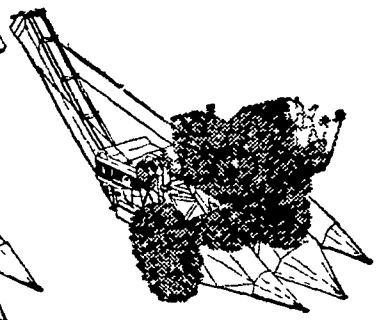
It's that simple. Only one investment in a Power Unit—then, your choice of interchangeable processing units to assemble up to four different self-propelled harvesting machines!



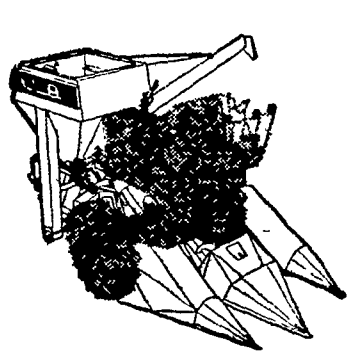
Uni-System combine with big capacity from grain platform to 55 bushel grain bin. Features extra-heavy concave and the strongest cylinder in the business! Does superior job in small grain and beans in all field conditions.



Uni-System combine with cornhead for top performance in "corn country." Greedy Superpicker Cornhead has specially designed snapping rolls, and double auger elevators to carry the ears off fast.



Uni System picker has giant 12-roll husking bed, biggest on the market. Special presser wheels with 312 moving rubber Flexi-Fingers align the ears and keep them moving along the husking rolls. You get cleaner corn.



Uni-System sheller, world's only self-propelled sheller; cage-type, it lets you control the length of time the ears stay in the shelling cage. Delivers cleaner corn, fewer cracked kernels to 60-bu. bin.

***New Idea 2333 FINANCE PLAN—Even if you buy the Power Unit and all available Uni-System harvesting units, your down payment is only $2,333 cash or trade. AND, after you've made one seasonal payment, you can buy additional Uni-System machines with no down payment!**

WILBUR H. GRAYBILL

R. D. 2 Lititz, Pa.

Pig Roundup

(Continued from Page 1)

was Robert Groff, Peach Bottom, with championships in Berk, Chester White, and Pen of 10 — also Berk. Others winning titles in two breed events were: Nancy Nestleroth Duroc and Crossbred; Tom Zartman—Spotted Poland China and Hampshire.

Double reserve titles were taken by Tom Zartman in Yorkshire and Crossbred events, and by Eugene Bollinger, Denver R2, in Poland China and Hampshire breeds.

Titles in the other breeds were won by: John Frey, Quarryville R2, Yorkshire; Nancy Sauder, Manheim R3, Landrace.

Senior and junior showmanship classes were won by John Frey and Donald Bollinger, Denver R2, respectively. Thomas Lefever, Quarryville R1, and Marlin Bollinger filled the runnerup spots.

David Heisey, Sheridan R1, won the senior fitting award, and Franklin Ruoss, Ephrata R3, the junior title Runnersup in this event were David Leininger, Denver R2, and Randy Hess, Manheim R3.

Show results:

YORKSHIRE

Lightweight—1, Nancy Nestleroth, Manheim R1 2, Eugene Hosler, Manheim R3 3, Marlin Bollinger, Denver R2

Mediumweight—1, John Frey, Quarryville R2 (champion) 2 Nancy Nestleroth, 3, Barbara Ressler, Holtwood R2 4 Lee Fisher Manheim R1 5, David Heisey, Sheridan R1

Heavyweight—1, Thomas Zartman, Ephrata R1 (reserve champion), 2, Michael Hosler, Manheim R3

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA

Lightweight—1, Philip Leininger, Denver R2 2 Michael Leininger, Denver R2 3, Thomas Zartman

Mediumweight — 1, Thomas Zartman (champion) 2, David Leininger Denver R2, 3, David Heisey, 4, Philip Leininger, 5, Michael Leininger

Heavyweight—1, Michael Leininger (reserve champion) 2 David Leininger, 3 Randall Edwards, Ephrata R1

LANDRACE

Lightweight—1, David Ressler, Holtwood R2

Mediumweight—1, Carl Siegrist, Lititz R3 (reserve champion)

Heavyweight—1, Nancy Sauder, Manheim R3 (champion)

POLAND CHINA

Lightweight—1 John Roop Christiana R1 2, David Heisey 3, Donald Bollinger Denver R2

Mediumweight—1 Eugene Bollinger Denver R2 (reserve champion) 2 David Heisey

Heavyweight—1, Marlin Bollinger (champion-reserve champion) 2, Eugene Bollinger 3, Thomas Zartman

DUROC-JERSEY

Lightweight—1 Michael Hosler 2 David Heisey 3, Donald Bollinger

Mediumweight—1 Nancy Nestleroth (champion-grand champion) 2, Franklin Ruoss, Ephrata R3 3 John Ropp

Heavyweight—1, Michael Hosler (reserve champion) 2, Thomas Zartman 3, Eugene Hosler

HAMPSHIRE

Mediumweight — 1, Thomas Zartman (champion) 2 Eugene Bollinger (reserve champion).

CROSSBRED

Lightweight—1 Michael Roop; 2, John Frey 3 Randy Hess, Manheim R3 4 Eugene Hosler; 5, Michael Hosler

Mediumweight—1 Nancy Nestleroth (champion) 2 Thomas Zartman (reserve champion) 3, Michael Roop 4 Nancy Sauder; 5 Donna Nissley, Manheim R3.

Heavyweight—1 Carl Siegrist; 2 Thomas Zartman 3 Marlin Weaver Ephrata R1 4, Linda Porter Washington Boro R1 5, Michael Hosler

BERKSHIRE

Mediumweight — 1 Robert Groff Peach Bottom (champion); 2 Eugene Hosler, 3 Thomas Zartman

Heavyweight—1 Kenneth Rutt, Quarryville R2 (reserve champion) 2, Robert Groff

CHESTER WHITE

Lightweight—1, Thomas Zartman

Mediumweight—1 Robert Groff (champion) 2 John Roop (reserve champion)

Heavyweight—1 Robert Groff.

PEN OF 10

Champion—Robert Groff (Berkshire) Reserve Champion—Michael Roop (Crossbred) 3 David Leininger (Spotted Poland China)

SPECIAL CLASSES

Showmanship

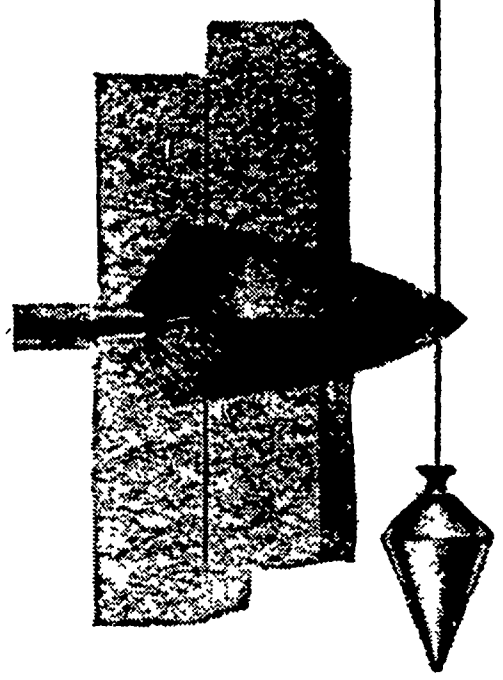
Senior—1 John Frey 2 Thomas Lefever Quarryville R1 3, Donald Bollinger 4 David Heisey 5 Nancy Bollinger Denver R2

Junior—1 Donald Bollinger 2, Marlin Bollinger 3 Allen Lehman Holtwood R1 4 John Roop, Christiana R1 5 Franklin Ruoss.

Fitting

Senior—1 David Heisey 2, David Leininger 3 Nancy Nestleroth 4 Eugene Bollinger 5, John Frey

Junior—1, Franklin Ruoss 2, Randy Hess 3 John Roop 4, Marlin Bollinger 5, Allen Hess, Manheim R3



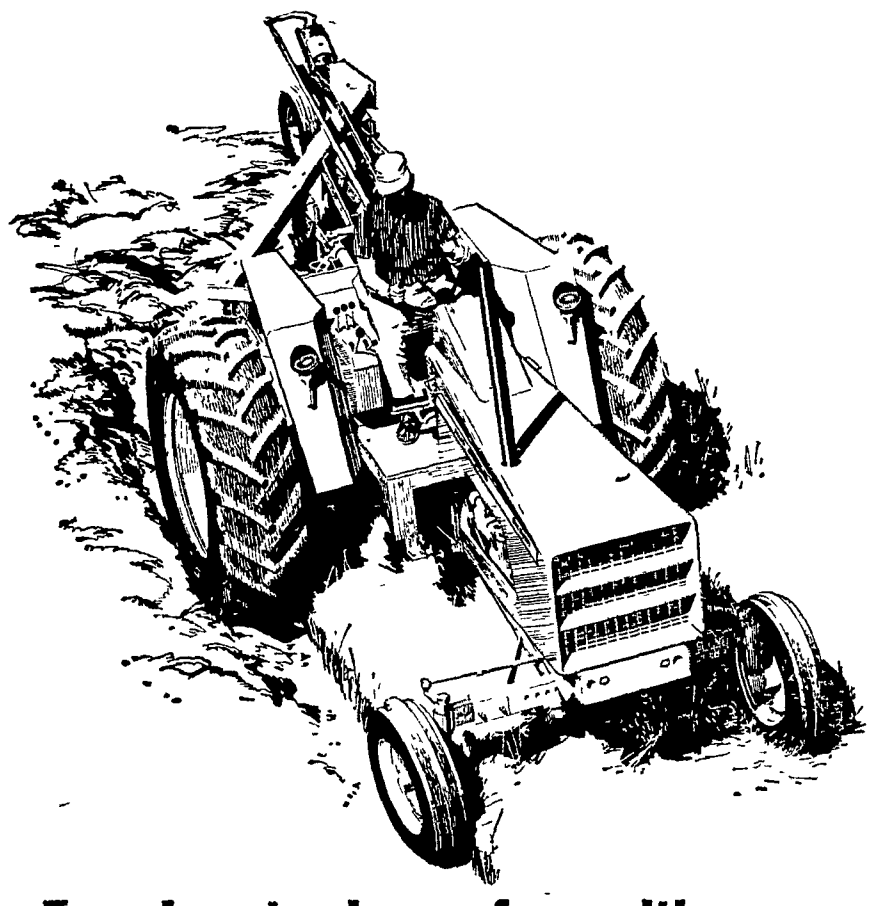
HOLLAND STONE

a luxury you can afford,

Inside, outside, you'll find the rich quarried look of HOLLAND STONE adds a touch of real elegance to your building designs. And yet, HOLLAND STONE is one of the most economical building materials today. Its unique versatility in size and shape lends a structural freedom to builders, meeting new ideas, as well as cost problems. Comes in a wide choice of naturally warm, distinctive colors, plus Colonial white.

NEW HOLLAND CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC.
NEW HOLLAND PENNSYLVANIA

"This One-Ninety is a whole tractor family!"



Now 5 engines to choose from with the Allis-Chalmers One-Ninety tractor!

Pick the fuel, pick the power *you* want for 5-bottom work! Gasoline or diesel in the One-Ninety—or get *15 to 20 extra horses* in the new One-Ninety XT, diesel, gasoline or LP gas. No matter which one you pick, you'll be getting the workin'est, easiest-operating 5-plow tractor you ever saw! You have to *experience* a One-Ninety to know how great it is. We'll be glad to provide the experience. Drop in and see us!

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment
New Holland, Pa.

Chet Long
Akron, Pa.

Mr. Dairyman:

Are you managing your herd for profit?

Managing for profit must begin with your dry cows and bred heifers.

Management for profit calls for feeding the dry cow and bred heifer to accomplish three things;

Build the unborn calf,

Build the cow's reserve,

Stimulate the cow's milk-producing system so that she may produce to her in-bred ability.

You can not expect last years top proformer to repeat only because she has the potential.

She has to be fed for high production — and particularly when she is dry.

No other period in a cow's life has as great an influence on milk production as does the two month period just before she freshens.

Management for profit must also begin with feeding your dry cows PIONEER DRY & FRESH.

On PIONEER DRY & FRESH and the PIONEER Program your dry cows get the nutrients they need, and you can be sure that she will produce according to her capability.

Stop in soon or ask our servicemen about the PIONEER management for profit program, beginning with your dry cows.

There is profit in PIONEER.

PIONEER

GOOD'S FEED MILL

New Providence

4-H Club News

CONESTOGA VALLEY 4-H SEWING CLUB

Nancy Risser, reporter

The Conestoga Valley Senior and Junior Sewing Clubs held a tea for the mothers on August 17. The highlight of the tea was a fashion show in which members modeled their completed projects. Miss Joanne Warner and Miss Elizabeth Richardson from the Extension Office were the judges. P. L. Rohrer & Bros. awarded a first and second prize for each group. Narrators for the show were Nancy Risser and Doris Dagen.

The prize winners were: **1st year** — 1, Diane Bare; 2, Susanne Ruhl; **2nd year** — 1, Debby Trout; 2, Judy Steffy; **3rd year** — 1, Carol Bare; 2, Doris Mellinger; **4th year** — 1, Doris Dagen; 2, Vera Denlinger; **Free Lance** — 1, Nancy Risser; 2, Dorothy Beachy.

Winners of the light bulb sale in the club were also announced. In the senior club Patty Bare received first prize for selling $54 worth of light bulbs. Carol Herr received second for selling $53 worth. Diane Rohrer came in a close third. In the junior club Brenda Hoober was first, with 326 light bulbs sold. Meriam Herr sold 196 light bulbs to come in second in the junior club.

Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee which consisted of Vera and Velma Denlinger, Jane Hershey, Meriam Herr, and Donna Book. The club plans to visit the Christ Children's Home, Paradise August 31. Games and presents for the children will be included as part of the community project.

PENN MANOR CLUB AWARDS

by Peggy Eshleman, reporter

Roundup for 4-H cooking girls was held August 13 at the Penn Manor High School. The Kookie Kooks were awarded ribbons for their performances

Mealtime Magic girls received ribbons as follows·

BLUE — Kathy Dull, Ellyce Jean Engle, Anne Marie Smith, and Connie Stehman.

RED — Peggy Eshleman, Doris Harnish, Linda Porter.

WHITE — Donna Kauffman, Linda Smith, and Judy Thomas

The following girls in the Tasty Snack group received ribbons

BLUE — Patsy Eshleman, Edna Funk, and Diane Sheaffer

RED — Claudia Benedict, Patsy Kilheffer, Beverly Martin, and Holly Richardson.

WHITE — Lu Ann Frolich and Joyce Kauffman.

A covered dish social has been planned for the parents on September 1st at the Stehman's Church Pavilion.

4-H Club Host To Area Group

by Barbara Hershey, reporter

The Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H club was guest of the Lititz-Manheim Community 4-H Club at its meeting last Thursday at the Lititz Springs Park. A watermelon party was featured.

Eric Stoner, club president, showed slides taken on the exchange trip to Colorado.

The club will hold a Parents' Night at the next meeting.

4-H SEWING CLUBS MODEL AT FULTON GRANGE

Fulton Grange #66 held their regular meeting August 9 in Oakryn, Pa. with Master Gyles H. Brown presiding. The Grange Charter was draped in memory of Walter Wood, a member for fifty-three years, a Past Master and Treasurer for thirty-seven years.

Seventy-four people went on the Grange tour to the New York World's Fair, July 31.

The Lancaster Co. Pomona Grange picnic was announced for Saturday, August 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Fulton Grange Hall.

Clair Murphy was appointed to fill the unexpired term as treasurer.

The Little Britain, Fulton and Drumore 4-H Sewing Clubs presented the program and modeled dresses made this summer. The program opened with group singing. Jackie Pownall presented a piano solo and Cheryl McSparran gave a talk on "What 4-H Means to Me." Fulton Club modeled as follows: First Year Skirts: Pam Stanley, Judy Trimble, Peggie Galbreath, Peggy Walker, Lou Ann Charles and Audrey Derr. Second Year Dress: Joyce Galbreath and Linda Browning Third Year Dress: Elaine Galbreath Fourth Year Jumper: Ruth Walton. Fifth Year Suit: Carol Holloway Mrs. Clayton Wiley, club leader, narrated. Other leaders are Mrs. James Ewart, Mrs. Clifford Holloway Jr. and Mrs. Barbara Mackey

Little Britain Club models: First Year Skirts: Jackie Pownall, Marie Counts, Yvonne Griest, Carolyn Reese, Sally Tice, Joy Temple, Janet Kreider, Velma Temple, Cindy Wood, Patty Groff, Pammy Groff, Joyce Brown, Sally Hostetter, Linda Hostetter and Diane Shepherd. Mrs. Jesse Wood, club leader, narrated. Other leaders are Mrs. Howard Coates and Betty Counts.

Drumore Club models: First Year Skirts: Carol Cutler, Nancy Sinclair and Sally Sinclair. Second Year Dress: Jo Boohar, Cheryl McSparran and Linda Herr. Third Year Dress: Sue Boohar. Two-piece Dress: Roxanne McSparran. Fifth Year Suit: Peggy Housekeeper and Cindy Burkins. Judy Longenecker narrated for Drumore Club. Leaders are Mrs. Francis McSparran, Mrs. Jay Eberly, Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr., Mrs. Robert McSparran, Mrs. Robert Housekeeper, Mrs. Jesse Cutler and Mrs. Donald McSparran.

Mrs. Charles Thomas, Lancaster Co. Extension Home Economist, gave remarks.

There will be an art display at the next meeting, August 23, and suggestions for new officers. Election will be held Sept. 13.

BOOTS & SADDLES CLUB MEETS

by Darlene Neff, reporter

The regular monthly meeting of the 4-H Boots & Saddles Horse and Pony Club was held on Friday 13th at Daniel Rohrer's.

Insurance money in the amount of $1 was collected from each member. Leader Paul Sites reported that Leroy Bricker will be showing films

(Continued on Page 11)

Welcome Farmers To Pioneer Corn Field Day

PIONEER. BRAND CORN and ALFALFA

Tuesday, August 24th – 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

AT

Abram Kneisly Farm

½ mile east of Silver Springs on Rt. 23

between Marietta and Lancaster

See Pioneer's New Generation

Varieties of Corn — Sorghum & Alfalfa

Pioneer Personnel will be on hand to answer your questions.

. . . from farrowing to finish!

Now made possible with the Wayne Tail Curler Program. Latest, proven formulas, quality ingredients, make market toppers fast. Simple, easy • to • follow program makes grinding and mixing convenient and practical.

Ask us for free folder with complete details on the Wayne Tail Curler Program for Life-Cycle Hog Feeding.

WAYNE FEEDS

HERSHEY BROS.
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GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
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HEISEY FARM SERVICE
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DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

ROHRER'S MILL
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Since 1935 . . .
Your Dependable
SALES EVERY TUESDAY

STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET INC
STAUNTON VIRGINIA

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $95.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — 10 & 12 can used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Corn pickers, new and used, self propelled, mounted and pull type; Forage boxes, blowers, harvesters, elevators, tobacco lathe and wagons.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale — 1958 Chev. truck, V tag with 12 ft. stake dump bed, in good condition. Phone 393-9573.

For Sale — Pick forage boxes, rear PTO unloading Tobacco ladders. Quarryville 786-3734.

For Sale — Tobacco Sprayers, Knapsack and Century Hi-Clearance sprayers. Lester A. Singer, Ronks, Phone 687-6712.

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

AN AUTO. 1965 SINGER Zig-Zag Sewing Machine, Cabinet Model, 4 months old. Fancy stitches, monograms and overcasts, Button-holes & sews on buttons. No attachments needed. Latest Model. Guarantee inc.
BALANCE $51.30
or terms of $5 down & $5 per month.
Call Credit Dept. Lancaster collect 392-4341 or Reading collect 372-5763

A 1965 NECCHI ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, Cabinet Model. 5 months old. Overcasts & Monograms, Sews on buttons; button-holes & blind hems No attachments needed Sews with 1 or 2 needles 5 yr. parts and labor guarantee
BALANCE $36 60
or terms of $5 down & $5 per month
Call Credit Dept. Lancaster collect 392-4341 or Reading collect 372 5763

A 1965 WHITE ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, 5 months old; Blind-hem stitches, sews on buttons, button-holes, overcasts, monograms Sews with 1 or 2 needles. No attachments needed. 5 yr. parts and labor guarantee.
BALANCE $28 70
or terms of $4 down & $4 per month
Call Credit Dept. Lancaster collect 392-4341 or Reading collect 372-5763.

WEAR-EVER
Cooking Utensils
Sales & Service 898-7170
Charles M. Landis
R. D. 1, Root Rd.
Manheim, Pa.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947

LOST

One Hereford steer weighing approx 800 lbs Contact 626-2106 or 626-7738.

WANTED

Mulch Hay — any amount. Top prices paid. Phone Area 215-268-2262.

Help Wanted

Tractor-trailer driver over 21 yrs. 2 years minimum experience, possess good driving and no police record. Must pass ICC physical and driving examination. Motor Freight Express, Lancaster, Pa. An equal opportunity employer.

Man to milk 44 cows once a day and every other Sunday. $310. per month, house with all conveniences. Laurel Locks Farm, Pottstown, Pa, Ph. 323-8631.

Feed and Seed

Wanted — A large amount of mulch hay needed. Phone AC 717-442-4738 or 215-268-2249.

For Sale — Rye, clean and treated. C. Martin Greenleaf, R. D. 1, Oxford, Pa. Ph. Kirkwood 529-2704.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars — service age and younger Carcass championship blood line Willow Glen Farm, R D 1, Strasburg, Pa Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

Poultry & Supplies

Musser's 327's Shell Out Lots of Large White Eggs

Egg washers, new and used We repair all makes Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph 426-9301

K-137 KimberCHIKS
DAY-OLD & STARTED
VANTRESS
BROILER CHICKS
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BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere
BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks
will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .
BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D 3, Lititz, Pa.
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NATURAL FOODS!
Free of chemicals, poisons, synthetics, artificials. We raise many of them here on our lovely farm along beautiful Penns Creek. Pennsylvania's most complete mill and store for whole, organic foods. And . . . we have opened a craft shop! Stop and see the many lovely hand-made items from our local area. We're open every day but Sunday and holidays, from 8 to 4:30 DST. We ship by mail too — just write for our list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Penna. 17862

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc, Avondale, Pa. Ph. AC 215-268-8808.

For Sale — Good used white pine tobacco laths, $4.00 a 100, approx 10,000. Phone 367-2016.

For Sale — Quonset type chicken house, wood frame, 21' wide, 10' high, 42' long Phone 626-7822

Ph. 397-0035
Richard R. Forry
Spraying
Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

Poultry & Supplies

DEKALB STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157

Famous CHIX CINERATORS. Erficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

SHAVER STARCROSS
Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 3 purebred Holstein heifers, 1 cow out of dam records up to 17,000 lbs milk and over 600 lbs fat, due in Aug. Ph 786-2839.

Wanted — Help with dairy farming and custom work. House available Benjamin S. Landis, Ph. 898 6381.

For Sale — Pickles for canning, all sizes. Ph. 626-7451

For Sale — Redcoat seed wheat grown from certified seed. Cleaned and treated, $2 25 per bu. H. Richard Hershey, Ph. 626-5594.

For Sale — 20 acres of 3rd cutting alfalfa. Best offer. Ph. 626-8257.

Wanted — Holstein Angus cross bull, service size for heifers. Ph. 872-5663.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 700 good Hy-Line pullets 20 weeks old Aug. 24th, $1 70 each Jacob S. Glick, 2351 Horseshoe Rd., Lancaster.

Give Away — 1 cat and 3 kittens Fred Appel, Route 1, Box 426, Paradise, Pa, Call 442-8160.

Order your seed now. Orders taken for Bes-Bar and Penrod from certified seed. $2.10 per bu Cleaned and treated. Ph. 733-7195

For Sale — Yearling hens, average 5 6 pounds, 12c a pound Robert W Armstrong, Drumore R. D. 1, Pa. Ph. 548-2285.

For Sale — Gehl 1 row corn harvester, working condition. Call 267-2459.

WILLIAM S. SPICER COMPLETE MILKING HERD AND BRED HEIFER DISPERSAL
THURSDAY, AUGUST 26
GETTYSBURG, PENNA.

At the farm ten miles north of Gettysburg, Pa. at the intersection of Rtes. 15 and 234 which is Heidlersburg, Pa. Turn east at Intersection and first farm on right.

130 REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS
(90 Reg. — 40 Grades — 105 Milking Age — 24 Bred Heifers)

Bang's Certified, T.B. Accred., Calf Vacc., Blood & T.B. tested within 30 days. Exam for Preg. and Mastitis.
DAUGHTERS OF THESE POPULAR SIRES ALL SELLING!!

17 by Osborndale Ivanhoe — 26 by Cochran General — 10 by Sequoia Ideal Jo; 8 by Penstate Marksman Reflection — 7 by Maplebend Dean King Posch; 4 by Osborndale Ty Vic Fobes — 2 by Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer.

WELL-BRED SERVICE SIRES HAVE BEEN USED!! 67 bred to Northmoor Leader Hector who has a composite proof of 30 dtrs. 16,062 M. 3.9% 626!! 22 bred to Milk & Honey Ivanhoe — 9 bred to Lavacres Dusty Jo Pecos.

This herd is not on a testing program but averages about 12,000 M. on private test and 3.9% at the milk station. The herd is being cared for by only one man and a fourteen year old boy. They are milking very well at present.

THIS IS A LARGE, WELL-BRED HERD — BECAUSE OF IT'S SIZE, THERE WILL BE MANY BARGAINS!! MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND!!

Sale must start at 11:00 A.M. Sharp.
Lunch Available Catalogs Under Cover
Credit is available thru Dairy Credit Plan of DeKalb, Ill. Interested parties should contact the corporation prior to sale date to arrange credit.

R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

WILLIAM S. SPICER
Owner,
Gettysburg, Pa. R. 4

Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. Churchville, Md. — **AUCTIONEERS** — John H. O'Neill Forest Hill, Md.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Dispersal Sale of Registered and Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle, Dairy Equipment and Farm Machinery

The undersigned having sold his farm will sell the following at public auction on the premises located on Md Rte No 274, 5 miles South of Rising Sun and 5 miles North of North East in Cecil County, Maryland, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1965 at 10:30 a.m. (EDST)

FEED: Approx 3000 Bales of Clover Hay, 1000 bales of Mixed Hay, 1500 bales of Wheat Straw

FARM MACHINERY: '65 Int'l 806 Diesel Tractor (300 hrs and ½ yr warranty), Int'l 5 x 16" semi mounted Plow, N-H 611 Flail Chopper, N-H 818 Forage Harvester w/2 row Corn Head, Int'l chuck Wagon w/141 running gear, 2 N-I Power Spreaders w/Forage Sides, new N-H PTO Ensilage Blower w/50 ft of Pipe, Fairmway Barn Cleaner w/240 ft of Chain and Flights, 80 ft N-H Mow Conveyor, 8 ton Steel Bulk Feed Tank, 14 x 40 Steel Silo and 15 x 36 Wooden Silo both with aluminum roofs

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: Zero T-20 Vacuum Milk Tank, 500 gal., 30 ft of Glass Pipeline w/stainless steel Connector Pipe, Wash Vat, Washer Pump, 4 Surge Milking Units, 52 gal. Elec Water Heater. Mojonnier Dumping Station; Stainless Steel Buckets, Strainers and Dairy Supplies.

74 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE: 44 Head of Registered and 30 Grade Cows. This is a young herd artificially bred from the Eastern Ontario Stud Service featuring daughters of Reflection, Lassie Leader, Sovereign, Miss. Rag Apple Leader; Wisconsin Achievement, Duke, Pabst Walker and Rosafe Sires Majority of cows fresh in June and July or Close Springing, balance in full flow of milk averaging 3300 lbs. of milk daily. Several Leader, Rag Apple and Rosafe Daughters (2nd calf) with daily milk from 61 to 70 lbs. and 3.5% to 4 3% of fat. Also Grade individuals w/daily records of 60 to 90 lbs. of milk. 20 animals classified from Good to Excellent. T B. Accredited and Certified Bangs Free. Tested for out-of-state shipment.

TERMS — CASH

Not responsible for accidents on day of the sale

ATLEE ARMOUR, JR., Owner
Rising Sun, Md, 301-658 6495

Aberdeen Sales Co, Sales Mgr, Aberdeen, Maryland
Burdell Preston, Jr, Clerk

Lunch served by the Ladies of Ebenezer Methodist Church.
Catalog available at sale.

Eugene Brendle Named At Banquet For Work In "Chain-Gilt" Program

Fifteen-year-old Eugene Brendle, East Earl R1, was named outstanding manager in the Lancaster County Future Farmers of America Sears Foundation program for 1965 at a banquet held at the Yorktowne Hotel, York.

Brendle, a sophomore at Garden Spot High School and a member of the Grasslands FFA Chapter, received his registered Yorkshire gilt in 1964 from fellow chapter member Roy Bowman Continuing the chain tradition, Brendle passed a gilt along this year to Terry Myer, ninth-grader at Garden Spot.

Brendles gilt farrowed 9 pigs this past spring After selecting the gilt to be used to complete the chain he fattened the rest for show and market He entered three of these in the FFA Hog Show held this month at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards and sold the lot at the sale which followed the show His hogs averaged 240 pounds, and brought $26 25 per hundredweight

The Sears Foundation as sponsors of the program, awarded Eugene with a $25 savings bond as chapter winner and a $50 bond as county winner

Other FFA chapter winners in Lancaster County were: Jay D. Berrier, Elizabethtown; David Meikey, Cloister; Robert L. Weaver, Garden Spot; Jay Fisher, Manheim; James Heistand Penn Manor, Marvin L. Weaver, Pequea; and Dan Stewart, Solanco Each of these boys received a $25 savings bond

Eugene is the son of Mr. and Mrs Melvin Brendle. His parents operate a dairy and crop farm, and Eugene's main agricultural interest is in the dairy line His FFA projects include a Holstein calf and one acre of corn Next year he plans to include a swine project based on his chain gilt which is due to have her second litter in the near future

Egg Pasteurization The Coming Thing, Technologist Says

Egg pasteurization is likely to be as soundly established within the next decade as is milk pasteurization now, Julius Bauerman remarked in summarization of the thoughts expressed at a seminar conducted jointly by the U S. and State Departments of Agriculture in Harrisburg. Bauerman is a food technologist at the Pennsylvania State University.

More than 100 egg producers, processors, handlers, bakers, restaurant owners, institution officials and government agency representatives attended the session, at which B. W Kempers, chief of the grading branch of the poultry division, USDA, explained the development and institution of the new USDA rules and regulations for pasteurized eggs.

Some producers expressed the belief the high cost of pasteurization equipment would force the small operators out of business. Ensuing discussion indicated the small operators would almost need to cooperate with others to do the pasteurization in one plant

One of the other major problems confronting the industry is that of finding a faster method for testing of egg products. The simplest testing procedure currently requires several days time.

Concensus of the group was that pasteurization would definitely help produce a product more safe from bacteriological contamination, but that profits in the egg industry currently do not warrant installation of expensive equipment Some bakers were dubious about the practice of pasteurizing whites of eggs

Kempers said the specifications for purchases by defense forces now call for pasteurized products only.

The meeting was arranged by the Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. Clarence W. Funk, director of the bureau, presided.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Progress Days at Hershey. — Pa Grassland Council Banquet at Park Golf Club, Hershey.

August 27 — Pa. 1st statewide soil judging program for youths 12-19 years old, at Hershey.
— Southeastern District Dairy Show at Hershey.

August 28 — State Plowing Contest at Hershey: 9 a.m., 4-H and FFA tractor driving contest; 10 a m, Contour division of Plowing Contest.

150 Attend First Farmers' Assn. Picnic

The Lancaster County Farmers Association held its first 'annual' picnic in Sico Park recently with approximately 150 persons attending

A ball game dominated the premealtime period, and was followed by a picnic basket supper supplemented with ice cream, orange drink, and a variety of cakes

Association president Robert Hess served as master of ceremonies and the following guests were present Harold Rohrer representing the state association Chester Heim, Charles Mohn, district fieldman, Charles Kocher, and Mr and Mrs David Holt of Lincoln University Mrs Holt, state women's committee, spoke on the subject "Women Are Important Too'

In a series of games and contests Mrs John J Herr proved to have the best judgment on watermelon weight The largest family present was the Harold Shearers Mr and Mrs James Wood traveled the farthest distance Mr and Mrs Donald Ney wrote the most letters for the association And Clyde Wivell's forehead measure the longest

J Roy Grieder and Isaac Miller were present and were recognized as charter members

The Green Pastures Dairy Program Is Really Working!

WEEK AFTER WEEK -- MONTH AFTER MONTH --

More and More Milk Producers Are Taking Advantage Of It.

Results Are Speaking For Themselves.

If you haven't tried our GREEN PASTURES DAIRY FEEDS, give us a call and one of our Dairy Specialists will stop and explain the program to you.

He'll give you an honest appraisal of the results you can reasonably expect.

GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

Rohrerstown, Pa. Ph. Lancaster 392-2145 (Area Code 717)

FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE!